

GERMAN MOBILIZED TROOPS, GROWING STEADILY, ESTIMATED TO HAVE PASSED 1,500,000; EXPECT 2,000,000 BY OCTOBER

**Under Mighty Threat, Governments of France and England
Decide to Make One More Appeal to Hitler by Diplo-
matic Means—France Determined to Aid Czechoslovakia
In the Event of German Invasion.**

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

PARIS, Aug. 31.—(INS)—Germany's mobilized troops, growing steadily in number for her unprecedented maneuvers, were estimated today to have passed 1,500,000, or more than double the French peace-time standing army, while Chancellor Hitler's new order retaining a whole class another month will give the Reich 2,000,000 armed men by Oct. 1.

Under this mighty threat the governments of both France and England, while discussing the possibility of counter-mobilization, in the guise of maneuvers, have decided for the time being to make one more appeal to Hitler by diplomatic means.

At the same time, France, with part of her forces maneuvering near the German border, remained determined to aid Czechoslovakia in the event of a German invasion.

After hearing a complete report on the crisis from foreign minister Georges Bonnet, Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet voted confidence and approval of the decision to intervene by armed force if Czechoslovakia is attacked. In addition, the cabinet ratified a decree immediately abrogating the 40-hour week in defense industries.

Bonnet also conferred with Ambassador Charles Corbin, who is returning to his London post to aid in keeping Paris and London in constant touch on the Sudeten crisis. Corbin gave Bonnet information regarding the status of Britain's rearmament program for presentation to the French army committee at its meeting today.

Meanwhile, it was evident that the German threat has done something which appeared impossible a few weeks ago. Namely, it has united the French parties of the Left and Right into a solid front for defense against an external enemy.

Jacques Doriot, perhaps the most influential French Fascist leader, and a well known pro-Hitlerite, has ordered his followers to decline the customary invitations to the Nuremberg Nazi party congress, where in former years they have foregathered with their Nazi friends.

Doriot also is canvassing the leaders of other Fascist parties to remain away from the Nazi Congress.

The shadow of impending disaster is now so deep that individual citizens for the first time since the world war have begun to make arrangements to meet the new one. Supplies of ready cash, gasoline and even groceries are being laid in by those who recollect that the first days of war would mean closure of banks, with the Government requisitioning motor fuel, and a temporary shortage of food.

What makes this crisis differ from foregoing ones is the fact that the possibility of catastrophe is now being discussed dispassionately, with hair-raising calm, as something to be taken for granted.

Virtually every item of current news is regarded as bad. Germany has placed a big order for Canadian wheat, half to be delivered Sept. 15 and half Oct. 1, obviously for a military reserve.

Hitler's visit to Kehl, just across the French border from Strasbourg, to stare at the country he declared in "mein Kampf" must be destroyed, has underlined the impression here that the crisis is all the more serious be-

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To Pay Another Dividend For The Yardley Bank

YARDLEY, Aug. 31.—Major Stanley W. Root, receiver of the Yardley National Bank, Yardley, announced yesterday that within a few weeks he expects to start distribution of a dividend of 10 per cent to the depositors of the institution. This dividend distribution will amount to \$25,800 and will bring the total dividends to the depositors up to 90 per cent.

Major Root also announced that September 15, an auction sale will be held of all the real estate owned by the Yardley Bank. The sale will be held in Yardley. The properties consist of farms, dwellings and unimproved real estate lots, in Bucks County, in Trenton, also one three-story house in Philadelphia.

After the sale of the real estate, the receiver will sell at auction to the highest bidder all unpaid notes, judgments and claims of any nature whatsoever against debtors of the bank. Before the sale is held, a list of these notes, judgments and claims, with the name of the debtor and the amount owed the bank, will be published, and made available to all persons interested, at the receiver's office in Philadelphia and at the new Yardley National Bank in Yardley. Both the real estate auction sale and the auction sale of the remaining assets of all description will be advertised.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.38 a. m., 8.99 p. m.
Low water 2.29 a. m., 2.45 p. m.

Kennedy Still Hopeful

(Copyright, 1938)

Boston, Aug. 31.—"Keep cool—things aren't as bad as they seem." This was Ambassador Joseph Kennedy's encouraging message to America today in an exclusive trans-Atlantic telephone chat with the Boston Evening-American.

"The thing to do here and in the United States is not to lose our heads," the United States ambassador stated when reached after returning from a conference with Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary. "I have just this moment returned to the embassy from a talk with Lord Halifax," Ambassador Kennedy said. "I can promise that there is nothing this morning to lend further fears to the European situation."

Negotiations Continue

Prague, Aug. 31.—Negotiations for peaceful solution of the explosive Sudeten issue proceeded without a pause today confirming that Konrad Henlein had not yet rejected the latest government proposal, although an eventual veto is generally anticipated.

The Council of Ministers remained in permanent sessions to consider the problem while Premier Hodza was given a complete review of the situation. It was understood that Henleinists consider the government plans for cantonization of the country as falling short of a "definite solution."

Curry On Witness Stand

New York, Aug. 31.—John F. Curry, former leader of Tammany Hall, resumed the witness stand for cross-examination this morning at the trial of James J. Hines.

Hitler Completes Inspection

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Completing his inspection tour of West German fortifications, Hitler returned to his Bavarian mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden as the British ambassador sped to Berlin with a new message warning him of the consequences of action in Czechoslovakia.

Decision of the Fuehrer to rest at his retreat instead of returning to the capital meant the dashing of British hopes for a personal meeting between him and Sir Neville Henderson, the envoy now on his way here with Britain's newest diplomatic approach in behalf of peace.

Henderson will be received by foreign minister Von Ribbentrop who will hear Britain's message, and report upon it to Hitler.

ACTIVITIES REPORTED IN OTHER SECTIONS

Morrisville Completes School Faculty With Selection of Three New Teachers

OTHER NEWS NOTES

With the selection of three new teachers, the Morrisville school faculty has been completed for the 1938-39 term. Two of the vacancies were caused by resignations and the other by a leave of absence.

For music the Board of Education has chosen a male teacher, Horace M. Hutchinson, a graduate of the Downington High School, Susquehanna University and a Summer student at Columbia, will succeed Miss Kathryn Moyer, who resigned. Mr. Hutchinson taught music in the West Beaver Township High School at McClure, Pa.

For Latin and English, Miss Melva Peifly, a graduate of South Whitehall Township High School, Allentown, Pa., and the Catawba College, Salisbury, N. J., has been elected. She will succeed E. W. Linton, who has been granted a leave of absence. Miss Peifly has taught school in Southport, N. J.

J. Wilber Sander, of Millersville, Pa., has been selected as the shop teacher. He taught in the Delaware City High School, Delaware City, Del., for three years. He graduated from the Manor Township High School and the State Teachers' College, Millersville. He also took Summer work at State College.

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Earthquake Center Was Near Mt. Holly Area

The centre of the light earthquakes which shook Philadelphia and vicinity was in New Jersey, a few miles north-east of Mt. Holly, James Stokely, director of the Franklin Institute seismograph station, announced yesterday.

The position was plotted from seismograph records obtained by the Franklin Institute and at Fordham University by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington. Further study may lead to a minor revision of the plotted centre.

TONSILS REMOVED

Miss Stella Nowack, Laings Gardens, had her tonsils removed at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, yesterday.

A WEEK AT SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmsen and daughter Joan, Maple Shade, are passing a week in Wildwood, N. J.

Classified ads deliver the goods.

The Legion Bugle Corps Needs Your Support

The following contributions have been received by the committee of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, which is conducting a campaign to raise a "Uniform Maintenance Fund of \$2500" so that the Cadets may remain an active organization. Contributions as well as written endorsements are asked. Contributions may be sent to "Uniform Maintenance Fund, Bristol Trust Company Depository," Burgess Clifford L. Anderson is honorary chairman of the Legion committee.

Acknowledged Today

Marty J. Green	\$10.00
Edwin Hey	5.00
Mrs. Clara Miller	5.00
John P. Betz, Jr.	5.00
James Mathias	2.00
The Brogan Family	2.00
Elma Haefer	2.00
Jesse Smith	1.00
Herbert O. Baines	1.00
Mrs. Herbert O. Baines	1.00
C. J. Seyfert	1.00
Jesse Vanzant	1.00
A Trenton Friend	1.00
Frank C. King	1.00

Total today \$ 38.00
Previously acknowledged 602.00

Total \$640.00

NOT TO ACCEPT PUPILS AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS

All Pupils Entering 1st Grade, and Are Under 8 Years Old, Must Attend Regularly

TO REGISTER SEPT. 6TH

"According to the new State legislation, pupils will not be accepted in the first grades after school has been in session for two weeks," it was announced at the office of Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of the Bristol schools, today.

"All pupils who enter the first grade and are under eight years of age will now be included in the compulsory school attendance laws. It is not necessary for pupils to enter school prior to the age of eight, therefore parents who enter their child prior to this age must see that they attend regularly and comply with the State Attendance Laws," said the announcement.

"All children who wish to be entered in the first grade, and who will be six years of age prior to February 1, 1939, will be registered in the various school buildings on Tuesday morning, September 6. Application for admission must be made through a member of the school board.

"Birth and vaccination certificates must be presented when applying to the Board Members for an application for admittance to the first grade.

"Pupils who are transferring from other districts and those entering our high school from Bristol Township will also report for registration on Tuesday, September 6th. Pupils wishing to enter the high school from the Township must present their promotion certificate from the eighth grade, birth certificate and vaccination certificate.

"Parents applying for admission for their children to the first grades should apply to any of the following school board members:

Doron Green, 319 Radcliffe street; Emil Metzger, Beaver Dam road; Mrs. Asa Fabian, Radcliffe and Mulberry streets; Mrs. Horace Davis, 32 Otter street; George Molden, 147 Otter street; Arthur Brady, Wood and Jefferson avenue; Keith Rosser, 315 McKinley street.

Bristol Girls' Club Honors One of Members at Party

The Bristol Girls' Club gave a party last evening in honor of Miss Angeline Silvestri, Elm street. The party was held at the club-room, Pear and Lafayette streets, 29 attending.

In behalf of the members of the club, Miss Frances Luppino presented a beautiful cocktail set to Miss Silvestri. Singing and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

The Facts About 1938

IN THE last two months the confusion of the American political scene has not disappeared, but it certainly has diminished. At least, in that period the vital nature of the remaining Democratic primaries and of the November elections has been made clear.

THERE is slight excuse for failure to comprehend that these are the most important off-year elections of this generation. It is not too much to say that upon them hinge the color of the next national conventions, the character of the 1940 candidates and the general direction of the country. There isn't an experienced politician anywhere who does not know these facts. Intelligent voters cannot afford to be indifferent to them. This fall is the chance to

pick the road they want to travel. Let it pass and the choice will have been made for them. There is no doubt about that.

FOR EXAMPLE, no one disputes that if in Maryland and Georgia the New Deal drive succeeds in "liquidating" the anti-New Deal Democrats up for renomination and follows that up in November by retaining or increasing New Deal strength in Congress—no one

disputes that the Democratic convention of 1940 will be New Deal dominated, that both candidates and platform will be New Deal dictated. In other words, if these elections fail to show a popular reaction against the Administration, and of the now open interference of the President in the State primaries, it will be convincing proof

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LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Prisoners Tell of Deaths of Cellmates

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Further dramatic details of the death of four strike-leading convicts and the torture of their 21 companions under the heat of a wall-long steam radiator in Holmesburg Prison's "Klondike" today was expected as a coroner's inquest into the tragedy got under way.

A gruesome story of being literally "roasted alive" in the grim torture chambers, already was on the record when the inquest opened as a result of testimony by three of the 21 survivors of 60 hours of "heat" treatment. Stories from the three convict witnesses revealed that one dying convict attempted to kill himself by butting his head against the hot concrete wall of the isolation cell, when the heat reached its greatest temperature, a week ago Sunday.

Blaze Destroys Lumber Yard

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Sweeping through piles of tinder-like wood, a four-alarm fire today destroyed a lumber yard in North Philadelphia, and drove hundreds of residents in the neighborhood from their homes. Frightened neighbors gathered up personal belongings, then moved furniture into the streets as fire raged. Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

HULMEVILLE-MIDDLETOWN SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 7

One New Member Has Been
Assigned To The Faculty
For the Term

TAX RATE IS INCREASED

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 31.—One new member has been assigned to the faculty of Hulmeville-Middletown public school, for the 1938-39 term which will open on Wednesday, September 7th.

The new teacher with whom contract has been made is Miss Marian Knudsen, Newtown, who last Spring graduated from West Chester State Teachers College. Miss Knudsen will instruct first grade pupils, taking the place made vacant by resignation of Miss Ruth Long, who has accepted a position elsewhere.

The principal, Lynn Shatzer, will return, and teach seventh and eighth grades; and others who will continue on the faculty are: Miss Sara Selsholz, grades five and six; Miss Dorothy Thuss, grade four; Miss Margaret Perry, grades two and three.

The number of students from the district who will attend high school this year is 32 or more, as against 27 last term. The enrollment in the local grades is expected to be increased 10 to 20 more, also.

Due to increased high school enrollment, and other expenses, the school tax rate has been considerably increased. The rate this year is set at 20 mills as against 13 last year, and the per capita tax has been increased from \$3.50 to \$4.20.

Repairs are being made to the heating system of the school building, and the building is to be given a general cleaning prior to opening day. Trees on the school grounds are being trimmed.

Johnson-Thompson Family Gathers For A Reunion

YARDLEY, Aug. 31.—The 47th annual reunion of the Johnson-Thompson family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, Yardley, with 60 in attendance. Charles Carr, Richboro, was the eldest member present, and his granddaughter, Grace Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carr, Wrightstown, was the youngest. C. Montgomery Johnson, Houston, Tex., travelled the greatest distance.

George Thompson, Langhorne, was re-elected president of the organization at the business session, when Milton Luff, Richboro, was named vice-president, and Miss Jean Luff secretary. She succeeds Mrs. Harry Hobensack, Doylestown.

One birth, that of James Schoenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schoenfeld, South Langhorne, was reported, and two deaths were recorded. A communication from Mrs. Harold C. Castleberry, Gainsville, Ga., telling of the death of her father, Milton Thompson, was read. The death of Harry Thompson, Bethayres, was also noted. Resolutions were prepared by Mrs. D. Berkley Pastorius, Camden, N. J., assisted by Clarence Cornell and Walter H. Thompson.

An invitation to meet next year at their home in Richboro was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luff.

HOLD BRISTOL MAN ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Joseph Bervel Wilde is Con-
fronted by Woman Claiming
To Be Wife No. 2

WED AT CORNWELLS

Playing the part of her own detective, Mrs. Eloise Hummel Wilde, Frankford, appeared against Joseph Bervel Wilde, of Bristol, yesterday, when he was given a hearing on the charge of bigamy upon which she had him arrested. Wilde appeared before Justice of Peace James Laughlin in the Municipal Building here and was released in \$1,000 bail to await the next term of court. Wilde was represented by J. Leslie Kilcoyne as counsel. Mrs. Wilde testified in her own behalf and did not have counsel.

Mrs. Wilde, taking the witness stand, told Justice Laughlin that she married Wilde, who is employed here in Bristol, on May 19, 1934. She said that the wedding took place in the office of Justice of Peace Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights. Her mother, she said, had given her consent to the marriage and that her age was then 19 years.

It was last November Mrs. Wilde said that she discovered her husband had been previously married and that Wife No. 1, whom she named as Mrs. Lavina Moss Wilde, 35, resided in Camden, N. J. Wilde, it is stated, married Wife No. 1 under the name of Joseph Bervel Wilde and when he married Wife No. 2 he dropped the "Joseph" from his name and was married under the name of Bervel Wilde. The first wedding, it is stated, was performed by the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector of Andalusia Episcopal Church. The witness stated she had been told there is a record of this marriage at City Hall, Philadelphia.

The second Mrs. Wilde was accompanied by her four-year-old daughter, Eloise, and her mother. The witness described how she had played the part of detective and through the co-operation of friends had located the woman whom she now claims was wedded to Wilde before she married him.

She told of going to Camden and locating the first Mrs. Wilde who she said at first identified herself as Lavina Moss and then later stated "Oh! no, I'm very sorry but I'm not the woman. You must have the wrong party."

Monday afternoon Wilde was before the Domestic Relations Court in Philadelphia, to answer a non-support charge and it was here that he was also confronted with the charge of bigamy. The Philadelphia authorities released him into the custody of Constable Charles P. Alta to bring him back into Bucks County to answer the bigamy allegation. Wilde and Wife No. 2 separated in 1935.

"I undertook a personal investigation after a friend told me that my husband was already married," Wife No. 2 testified. "I visited his first wife and she denied she was married to him, but my detective work finally took me to Rev. Williams, of Andalusia, who said he married Wilde and Lavina Moss in July, 1930."

"My husband married her under the name of Joseph B. Wilde. I was married to him in May, 1934, at Cornwells Heights."

Wilde was in Philadelphia court to answer a charge that he owes his second wife \$569 on a \$3.50 weekly support order. Pending disposition of the bigamy charge, the support case will be held in abeyance.

Attorney Kilcoyne would not permit his client to say a word.

YOUNGEST PRIEST

SYDNEY, Australia.—(INS)—Australia claims the distinction of having the youngest Roman Catholic priest in the world. He is Rev. Father John Leonard, of Sydney, who has just been ordained. Father Leonard is not yet 23 and the canonical age for ordination is 24. He was ordained by special dispensation of the Pope.

SAY YOUTH USED FIVE CARS BUT NEVER PAID FOR ANY

Ernest Huber, 22, of Hulmeville, Falls Into Clutches
Of the Police

IS GIVEN A HEARING

Information Claims That The
Last Car Was Stripped
of Parts

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 31.—A Hulmeville youth Ernest Huber, 22, WPA worker, was lodged in the Bucks County jail at Doylestown yesterday to await the next term of criminal court.

Huber was given a hearing before Justice of Peace John Melvin, here, and committed to jail on a charge of larceny by baillee to await the next term of criminal court.

Huber was Scotch to the nth-degree when it came to spending money on automobiles. In fact, he never paid a cent for any car, according to Henry Balardeau, Woodbourne used-car dealer.

According to Justice Melvin, Huber would purchase a used car with a promise to "pay something in several days or so" and would then drive the car, take it back and claim that it did not work properly. Then he would get another used car to replace the disabled one. This kept up until car No. 6 was taken away by him. This car, according to the information lodged against him, was stripped of its most valuable parts. That was all that the used car dealer could stand and he had the Hulmeville youth arrested.

27th Reunion of Carver Clan is Held on Saturday

YARDLEY, Aug. 31.—The 27th annual reunion of the Carver family was held Saturday at the home of Taylor Paxson, Holland, with 115 members and six visitors present. The oldest member attending was Mrs. Martha Gibbs, Bethayres; and the youngest, Arthur Van Selver, aged one year, son of Lewis and Vera Randall Van Selver, Delanco, N. J. The largest number from one family present was 27, being that of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Randall, Delanco, with their children and 15 grandchildren.

The officers re-elected were: President, Preston Carver, Churchville; vice-presidents, Charles B. Tomlinson, Yardley, and Horace Randall, Delanco, N. J.; treasurer, John B. Tomlinson, Woodside; secretary, Mrs. Charles B. Tomlinson, Yardley; with Miss Marian Paxson, Holland, and Mrs. May Longstreth, Newtown, assistants.

The sports committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marlatt, Langhorne; Thomas Longstreth and Taylor Paxson, Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. Edith Paxson.

The annual quill tournament silver trophy was won by John A. Tholinson, Yardley. Other prizes were received by: lawn bowling, Edward Randall, Delanco; quill doubles, Howard Johnson, Bristol, and Taylor Paxson, Holland; ringer contest, Horace Tomlinson, Newtown.

Three births were reported: Karl, Jr., to Karl and Marie Matthews, Holmesburg; Arlene, to Martin and Doris Kerr, Harrisburg; Herbert, to Richard and Janet Brown, Ivyland.

There were seven marriages during the year: Earl Mathews and Marie Drumm, Holmesburg; Charles McMullen and Elva May McGuire, Holmesburg; Norman Strong and Claire Vasant, Hopewell, N. J.; Robert Tomlinson and Ella Richards, Willow Grove; William Evans and Bernice Randall, Delanco, N. J.; Norman Tomlinson and Corinne Osbourne, Newtown; Russell Vasant and Jewell Devorak, Hopewell, N. J.

Deaths had claimed J. Lloyd Randall, Delanco; Lucy Tomlinson Randall, Langhorne; Robert Howell, Jeffersonville; and Charles Crossley, Langhorne.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Horace Tomlinson, "Sunny-side Farm," Newtown, on the last Saturday in August, 1939.

Honor Miss Verna Milnor At A Shower of Presents

Honoring Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Road, a shower was tendered her at the home of Miss Edna M. Hellings, Bath Road, Monday evening, the delightful affair being arranged by Mrs. Melvin Daniels and Miss Hellings.

The decorations included three small watering cans suspended from the center of an arch-way to represent a bell. One contained confetti which was showered upon the guest of honor. Silver ribbons were attached to the spouts to represent water. The gifts were attached to the ribbons, and the decorations were in white.

Refreshments were served by: the Misses Louise and Mary Smoyer, Elizabeth and Alice Smith, Martha Paul, Bertha Emanuel, Jennie Slater, Elizabeth Daniels, Millie Farina, Mary Taylor, Margaret Stephenson, Elizabeth Bailey, Edna Hellings; Mrs. Alec Liszewski, Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Mrs. Benjamin Paul, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. William Doan, Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Mrs. Melvin Wright, Mrs. Harry Morrell, Mrs. Melvin Daniels, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. J. G. Schaffer.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938

Republican Ticket

For United States Senator
James J. Davis

For Governor
Arthur H. James

For Lieutenant Governor
Samuel S. Lewis

For Secretary Internal Affairs
William S. Livingston, Jr.

For Congress
Charles L. Gerlack

For State Senator
Howard L. James

For Representative in General Assembly
Wilson L. Yeckel
Thomas B. Stockham

LAND SPEED "CEILING"

Having traveled on wheels faster than any other human being, Capt. George E. T. Eyston, English speed king, feels that the "ceiling" of land speed has just about been reached. Having hit an officially clocked speed of 247.16 miles an hour in his motor car dash on the Utah salt flats, and an estimated speed of almost 360 miles an hour, after his "electric eye" timing device failed, Capt. Eyston doesn't expect that he—or any one else—will be able to drive much faster.

Here is how Capt. Eyston sums it up: "I've figured it out scientifically and I don't think a land speed of much more than 360 miles an hour is possible. Racing tires to hold up at greater speeds can't be built. At 360 the outside of the tire is traveling at the speed of sound, about 700 miles an hour. If they weren't completely shielded, the wind alone would rip them wide open. After you pass 300, the graph of danger rises almost vertically, and the graph of car and engine performance drops rapidly. Man won't go faster than 360 on land and live to tell about it."

Well, if 360 miles an hour—or six miles a minute—is actually the "ceiling" of land speed, no one need feel greatly perturbed. That is a lot faster than 99,999,999 out of every 100,000,000 persons care to drive, anyhow.

Human nature is so fashioned and human ingenuity is so persistent, however, that we may expect ambitious aspirants to the title of speed king to try to find new ways of boosting Capt. Eyston's "ceiling" a little higher.

PREMEDITATED MURDER?

In all the stories of cruelty and oppression that have come out of Southern prison camps and chain gangs there has been nothing to exceed the horror of the alleged wholesale torture-murder in Philadelphia's county prison. According to the coroner and an assistant district attorney, 25 prisoners were herded into an airtight cell block by order of a prison official; and then steam was turned on.

Four of the prisoners died in the torment. The others were carried out unconscious. Several of the survivors now are in serious condition.

The prison riot which ended with hunger strike in protest against the so horrible a climax was part of a quality of prison food. Assuming that present almost incredible allegations will be fully substantiated, it may be said that the only adequate charge to be laid against those responsible is murder, first degree.

It leaks out that Charley McCarthy has a little sister. Another story says he has an uncle, all of whom are now running for Senator.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis and family spent the week-end in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Lillie Tomlinson, West Chester, was a recent visitor at the home of Frederick B. Tomlinson.

Miss Helen W. Black is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Rennie, Wildwood, N. J.

The residence and barber shop of Lawrence Turf are being painted.

Carl Bell, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of James Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Headley and sons George and James, spent Sunday at the home of J. Bentley Candy.

Mrs. Wilmer S. Black is spending a week in Brookville, L. I.

Charles Lowmes, the rural mail carrier, is vacationing with his family through Indiana, Ohio and Virginia.

Miss Grace Whipp, who is a nurse in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending a few days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert May and son, Washington Crossing, will move into the Gumpert property, Marshall avenue, recently vacated by Ernst Heilmann and family.

Dr. E. Horst, New York, has been visiting Miss Margaret Bell.

Harry Meredith has left for Wheeling, W. Va., on a business trip.

"Ridgewood," one of the buildings of the Wood School, is being painted.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Christman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Christman,

Jr., spent a recent day at Beach Haven. Miss Helen McCloskey and Louise White Watson spent a recent day as guests at the cottage of Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes, in the Poconos.

Mrs. M. Anna Smith, Newtown, formerly of Fallsington, is spending some time in Minnesota.

Charles Jones and George Roberts, both graduates of Falls Township High school, and winners of four-year scholarships, at a North Carolina College will soon leave for the South.

Those from Fallsington enjoying an outing at Neely's Mills on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed, Misses Anna and Rose Wright, Elva and Ruth Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar and daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Lester White, Eleanor White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and daughter, Eleanor, Irvin Wright, Misses Jennie and Lily M. Moon.

Mrs. Charles Leavitt, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and the Misses Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waite, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schomp, Miss Anna Schomp, Stanton, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Force, Miss Hattie Force, Miss Helen Waite and Judson Force, of Three Bridges.

Miss Miriam Seidler is spending several days at Tanager Island, Va.

Miss Pauline Leigh, Trenton, spent a recent day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Henry Smith have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Holmes, Clinton, N. J.

Miss Rhoda Orme Matlack, Syria, was a Sunday guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Any Orme Matlack.

CROYDON

Thomas Brill, Jr., Philadelphia, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grew. On Monday he left for his home, taking James Grew, Jr., with him for this week's vacation.

On Sunday, the Misses Betty Grew, Frances Thomas, Helen Kreener, Croydon; Joseph Farrell, Michael Ferry, Burlington, and John Bickel, Bristol, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent a very enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and children enjoyed their vacation in Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Hedrick and children have been enjoying their vacation at their summer camp at Bowman's Hill.

Mrs. George Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler and George Wolhegemuth, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick.

YARDLEY

Carlton R. Leedom, North Delaware avenue, in company with Robert Duthy, Trenton, and Clarence Landkroiner, Merchantville, N. J., were members of a party of six fishing for marlin at Ocean City, Md., over the week-end. There were four marlin caught by the party. Leedom catching the first fish which weighed about 50 pounds, and was more than six feet long, taking 37 minutes to land. The largest marlin caught on the trip weighed 60 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Franklin and

Miss Gwendolyn Franklin, Haverford, were recent guests at Bird Haven, the home of Mrs. Helen M. C. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite, and James P. Satterthwaite, attended the Sharpless Family Reunion held at Westtown School on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alice Marie Ross, of New York City, who has returned from a motor trip through North Carolina, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Lura R. Ross.

Vincent P. Casey has returned to his home after a motor trip through the Catskill Mountains in New York State.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

of its power to perpetuate itself by its own bureaucratic weight and the free use of the public funds. If there is no gain of anti-New Deal strength in this election, there will be no chance for the Republicans and mighty little for the independent Democrats in 1940—unless a combination of which there now seems slight chance, should be effected. That might as well be conceded.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if this year the forces, whether Democratic or Republican, which believe the Roosevelt policies unsound and his little group of White House advisers dangerous and unfit—if these forces make a considerable gain in the next House, then it can, and will, be taken as a sure sign the tide has turned and the country is sick of extravagance and experiments. It will most certainly mean loss of control by Mr. Roosevelt of the next Congress. Most of all, it will demonstrate that his supposedly unbeatable machine can be beaten. It is not possible to doubt that the primary success of Tydings in Maryland and George in Georgia plus a gain of approximately fifty House seats by the Republicans two months hence, would definitely mark the end of the Roosevelt regime. The hand-wagon boys, who at heart are against him anyhow, would become openly so. It would mean a Democratic convention in 1940 free from Roosevelt control. It would make third-term talk absurd and the New Deal breast-beaters ridiculous.

NO ONE KNOWS all this better than the White House intimates who pushed the President into this desperate effort to purge from the party every Democrat who declined to yield a full measure of intellectual servility. They know perfectly well—these Corcorans and Cohens, Jacksons and Hendersons, Keenans and Arnolds, Ickeses and Cuyles—that if 1938 goes against their days of power are done, and 1940 will see them on the way back to the obscurity

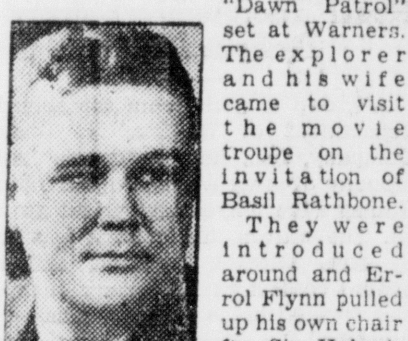
from which they so recently emerged. Realization of this is the real reason for the unprecedented interference in State primaries by the President and unashamed use of the Federal power and money.

Literally, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers are leaving nothing undone to win this time. It will be very foolish if their opponents fail to grasp the fact that the real fight is now—not two years away.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—So many faces were red over an incident that occurred during the visit of Sir Hubert and Lady Wilkins to the "Dawn Patrol" set at Warner.



Harrison Carroll

The explorer and his wife came to visit the movie troupe on the invitation of Basil Rathbone. They were introduced around and Errol Flynn pulled up his own chair for Sir Hubert. The explorer sat, then jumped up in amazement for the cushion in the chair had burst into a loud buzzing.

The cushion was a rib that David Niven had prepared for Flynn—never suspecting that Sir Hubert would sit in the chair first.

Cesar Romero seems to be popular with all the glamor girls who have just come back in circulation. First, he squirmed Joan Crawford and next he was at the Trocadero with Venita Varden.

Never saw Hollywood so hot under the collar as about the communism charges aired in Washington. George Bancroft proposes to form an organization of ex-service men working in Hollywood. Object of the group would be to expose communistic activities, if any, and to clear the name of the rest of the movie world.

If one of the current star-studio rows gets to the courts, the contention of the studio will be perfectly amazing.

Those cryptic cable addresses have always fascinated me but I like Goldwyn's best of all. It's "GOLDSAM".

The immigration authorities re-lented in the nick of time about Andre Charlot, once famed for his revues and now technical adviser on the music hall sequences in "Faza".

Charlot, who was born in France but is a British subject, faced an immediate return to England

through the expiration of a six months' permit. Paramount intervened, and, by going to Ensenada, the showman was able to get a new quota number that allows him to stay in this country indefinitely.

Abe Lyman's band has been held over four weeks at the Chez Paree in Chicago so, for a while at least, the gossip can forget about his reunion with Eleanor Powell. This romance is mainly talk, anyway.

They are paying Isabel Jeans to do W. P. Lipscombs new play in London, but she won't go and this is why. If she returns to England before April, she will have to pay income taxes in both countries, which will amount to 60 per cent of her earnings since she arrived in Hollywood last year.

Luise Rainer is devoting a half hour each evening to posing for a bust by Felix Weiss, the European sculptor. She promised him four years ago in Europe but went to Hollywood and never came back. Weiss has done busts of King George VI, England's present king, and the Duke of Kent.

Hasn't Joan Crawford been one of the financial backers of the Group theater with which Franchot Tone plans to make his return to the stage? . . . Tony Martin arrives home from his personal appearance tour on Sept. 5, the first anniversary of his marriage to Alice Faye. . . . The Jessica Pepper-Maxie Rosenbloom romance has taken the knockout count. . . . June Lang celebrated the award of her final divorce decree by going to La Conga with Garwood Van, the orchestra leader. . . . Bob Hope probably will be the one to sing the official song of welcome to Corrigan. . . . Morton Downey's pals will hardly recognize him when he comes here to sing at the Clover club. The mustache is gone and he's shed 20 pounds. . . . Lots of the cabs are raving about the rumba dancing of a chap named Kammbu. He has been appearing at a small spot down town. . . . Thanks to a week's layoff on her personal appearance tour, Frances Langford really had time to honeymoon in Chicago with Jon Hall. . . . And Donita Granville, who is growing out of her child star days, will have her hair bobbed—the first time it has been short since she was three.

"The ELEVEN OF DIAMONDS" by BAYNARD H. KENDRICK

CHAPTER I

WASHED in the friendly light of a Miami moon, the yellow walls of the Hotel Pescador bore a touch of deceitful beauty. One honest architect had dubbed the Pescador — "hash-Spanish-receoc" — as kindly friends led him weeping through its falsely pretentious interior, bristling with unexpected courts, nooks, and small semi-concealed stairways. Whatever its appearance, it was located close enough to the lapping waves of Miami Beach so that guests gaped, but weakly when presented with first class charges for second class accommodations. The stairways had their uses, too, since no elevator was considered necessary to serve a three story building.

On the night the moonlight was playing its pleasing tricks on the hotel walls, Mr. Durlin Bessinger, and his portly wife, occupants of suite No. 4, stayed out late. Mr. Bessinger was gambling at the exclusive Gulf Club, several miles north of Miami Beach, and more to the point was winning. Earthquakes and hurricanes could not dislodge Durlin Bessinger from a game of Chateau de Per when the cards were running his way.

Seated at the roulette table, in the adjoining room, Edward Fowler, tall and broad-shouldered in his loose cut English clothes, was watching the Bessingers through the communicating door. Utterly expressionless, as the sweep of the croupier's rake claimed the last of his hundred dollar stack, Fowler left his seat and strolled into the next room. He touched Bessinger on the shoulder.

"I'm going to run along home. You seem to be making out better than I did. Good luck!"

Bessinger turned shortly, prepared to be annoyed at the interruption. When he saw Fowler's scowl melted into a smile, but his gaze returned instantly to the cards. Fowler was an acquaintance of a week's standing, and Fowler had brought a run of luck to the Bessinger family. In addition, the quiet, slow-moving man with his slight trace of English accent was a useful guide. He had introduced the Bessingers to more clubs in a week than they had found in two previous months of Miami.

The gregariousness of habitual gamblers had thrown them together on a few occasions before they spoke. Then Bessinger, after an untoward run of luck in one of the small clubs, had tendered his check for additional chips. The proprietor was skeptical, and Edward Fowler had courteously offered to indorse the check. Later he took his new acquaintances to another place.

By dint of indirect questioning the Bessingers learned that Fowler was a wealthy Canadian, with interests in a metal mine near Sudbury, Ontario. The garrulous Mrs. Bessinger made no attempt to conceal the information that Durlin's income rolled in steadily from wholesale grain in the middle west. She assured anyone, who cared to listen, that except for the vagaries of the New Deal, Mr. Bessinger had been cursed with few worries for the past ten years.

As Fowler left the gambling house by a side door, available to a few regular patrons, he was wondering just how much of Mrs. Bessinger's eagerly conveyed information was true. He paused a moment outside, before leaving the shelter of the doorway, savoring the richness of moonlight ocean to his left, and the delicacy of pin-point lights marking Miami Beach to the south.

Across the court his roadster was parked, shielded from view by fronded palms. When he left the doorway, he traversed the small courtyard with a noiselessness and speed which would have surprised Mr. Bessinger. He backed out the roadster, and headed south heedless of traffic regulations. The car was doing seventy when he reached Collins Avenue and slowed down. A few blocks farther along he stopped.

The street was deserted, except for an occasional passing motorist.

He climbed out and opened the rumble seat in back of the car. Under the seat, his groping fingers found the head of a polished nickel bolt. It moved to one side. The cushion of the rumble seat rose to his touch, disclosing a recess cleverly built into the upholstery.

In the recess lay a bundle of papers held together with a rubber band; a leather key-case; a black jack; and a formidable Browning automatic in a spring-clip armpit holster. He left the gun where it was, but slipped the black jack into his coat pocket, and the key-case



His left hand pocket yielded a pair of thin, pink rubber gloves which he slipped on.

into the side pocket of his trousers. Back in the car, he drove to a place a few blocks from the Hotel Pescador, and parked.

A cruising police car passed slowly. He waited until it was out of sight before he switched off the roadster's lights. Then he climbed out, and on foot took an alleyway which led him to the rear of the hotel.

The kitchen was on the ground floor, guarded only by an unlocked screen door. A single electric bulb shone dimly on hung-up pots and scrubbed tables. Outside of the kitchen door six empty garbage containers, piled two deep, served as a temporary screen. He stepped behind them and consulted his wrist-watch. It was nearly one o'clock. A night watchman was his gravest hazard, and that he must risk.

Without further hesitation he went inside. Moving with the surety of carefully gleaned information, he sought a door close by the kitchen range. It opened into a servants' dining-room. Beyond, in a fire-proof stairwell, were iron service stairs leading to the floors above.

Durlin Bessinger's suite was on the second-floor. Fowler reached the door without encountering anyone in the hall, selected a key from the leather key-case, and entered. His left hand pocket yielded a pair of thin pink rubber gloves, which he slipped on. Moonlight from outside guided him through the sitting-room to the bedroom. He closed the door between the two rooms, and switched on a reading lamp between the twin beds. The door from the bedroom to the hall was locked. He opened it with another key from the case, to provide an additional exit if needed.

Satisfied with his preparations, he commenced a leisurely skilful search of the bedroom, meticulously returning every article he touched

to the exact place where he found it. A wardrobe trunk, ajar in the corner, took fifteen minutes of his time. Shoe trees were removed from three pairs of shoes in the bottom drawer, and carefully replaced. Two pairs of expensive white flannels were shaken out and refolded.

Twice he snapped out the reading lamp, to stand and listen in the semi-darkness of the room. Once it was voices from a noisy party in an adjoining suite. The second time it was footsteps and laughter in the hall. He had just turned on the light for the third time when he

found the letters rolled up in one of Mrs. Bessinger's voluminous silk nightgowns.

They were tucked away in the laundry bag of the trunk at the bottom of some soiled clothes. There were seven of them, dated within a period of four months, and postmarked from various places in the middle west. He took them to the light and studied them with interest.

Four of them were on letterheads of Crass & Bremen, a brokerage house in Kansas City. They acknowledged, with thanks, the courtesy of various large orders placed by Mr. Durlin Bessinger. The other three, postmarked from Nevada, Utah, and Arkansas, respectively, came from dealers in hay, grain, and feed. They were ordinary business letters, discussing hard times, and lack of profits. Apparently Mr. Bessinger owned a share in each of the three dealers' stores.

Fowler's gray eyes wrinkled at the corners, but he did not smile. He had been cleverly taken in—wasted precious minutes reading a bundle of letters planted in a nightgown as a decoy. He was about to replace them when a curious fact attracted his attention. All seven of the letters were addressed to Durlin Bessinger, Esq., and the usage of "Esquire" is far from common in the United States.

He spread the letters out fanwise and scrutinized the size and form of the characters in the typing. "By Jove," he said under his breath. "They may all have come from different places—but I'm willing to wager they were all typed on the same machine. I'm afraid my friend has been going to some lengths to establish himself in the grain market. What a man! Using a mailing service to get different postmarks on letters he's written to himself!"

(To Be Continued)

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300 VOTES

for your favorite

in

"Buy In Bristol"

Popularity Contest

Three Hundred Votes will be given for every NEW Paid-In-Advance Subscription to THE BRISTOL COURIER for one year.

Proportionate number of Votes for Subscriptions for shorter periods of time.

HOW TO GET THEM

1—Solicit your friends to subscribe for the Bristol Courier for one year.

2—Report the names of all such subscribers to the Courier office. The names will then be checked and the money collected by an authorized Courier collector, and votes issued.

3—A new subscriber is one who has not been listed on the Courier's subscription books for the past three months.

Now is the time to start
Work for your favorite

BRISTOL COURIER.

Lit Brothers Serves You "Store to Door"

YOU ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF CREDIT AT LIT BROTHERS!

Even many well-to-do people use our extended payment plans, but they were especially devised to give plenty of time to catch up with the *slim* pocketbook!

Number 1... A Charge Account... payable the following month... enables you to shop more quickly, eliminates necessity of carrying sums of money about with you.

Number 2... A Letter of Credit... which accepts your own good character as security for your credit. It can be used throughout the store same as money, and gives a still longer time to pay than a charge account.

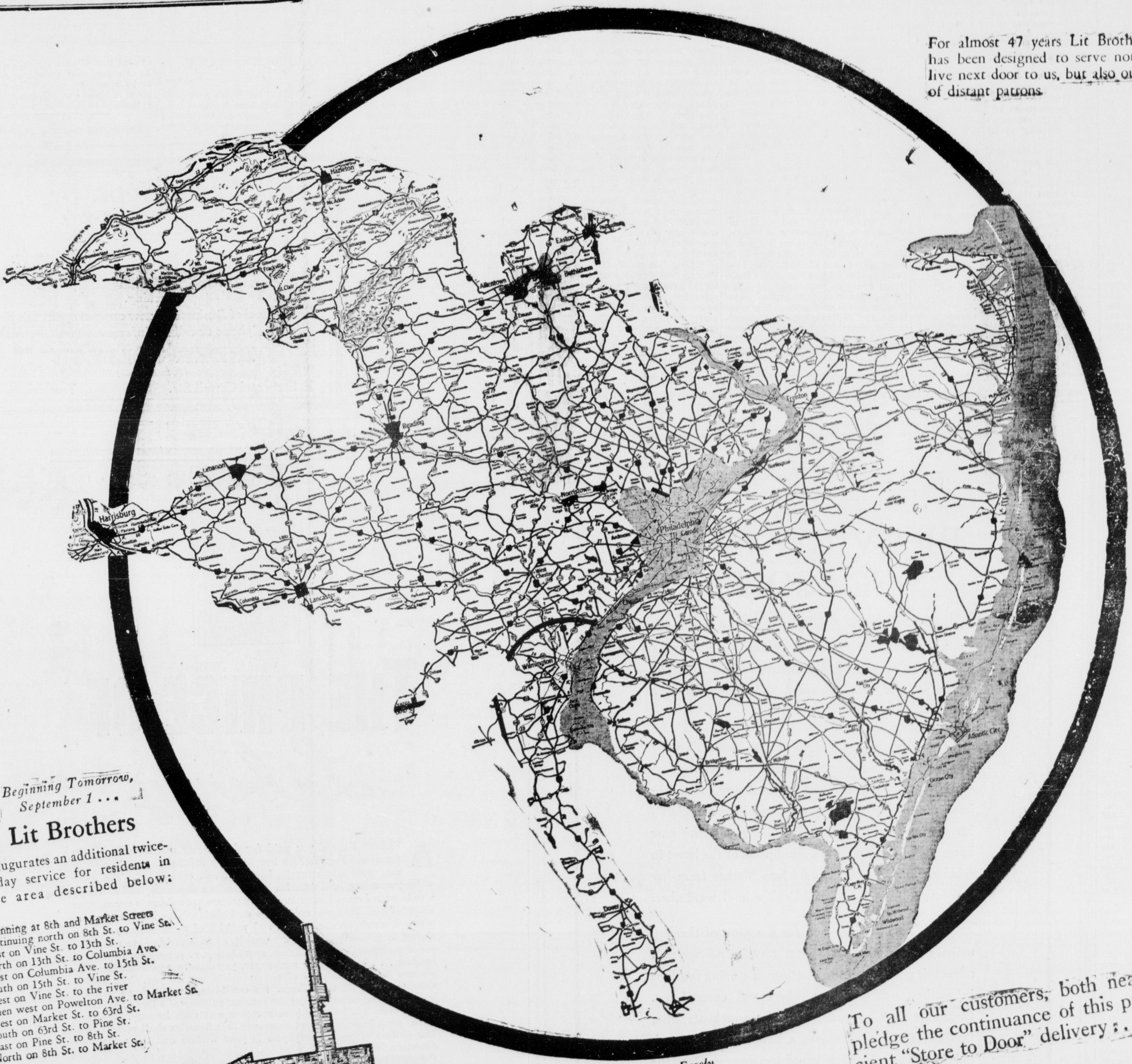
Number 3... Club Terms... which accept a small down payment... balance monthly... plus a slight carrying charge... thus extending payment over a still longer period of time than either of the two plans above.

If you live in the area shown below, Lit Brothers direct "Store to Door" delivery is at your service

If you are one of the 6 million persons in any one of the 1400 towns in this zone, our trucks stop at your door.

Our fleet of 125 trucks, manned by its efficient crew of trained drivers, covers these 8,000 square miles, bringing you everything we have to sell, from handkerchiefs to furniture.

For almost 47 years Lit Brothers "storekeeping" has been designed to serve not only those who live next door to us, but also our many thousands of distant patrons.



Beginning Tomorrow,
September 1...

Lit Brothers

inaugurates an additional twice-a-day service for residents in the area described below:

Beginning at 8th and Market Streets
Continuing north on 8th St. to Vine St.
West on Vine St. to 13th St.
North on 13th St. to Columbia Ave.
West on Columbia Ave. to 15th St.
South on 15th St. to Vine St.
West on Vine St. to the river
Then west on Powelton Ave. to Market St.
West on Market St. to 63rd St.
South on 63rd St. to Pine St.
East on Pine St. to 8th St.
North on 8th St. to Market St.

Twice a Day in This Area
Beginning Tomorrow, September 1

Use Our Mail and Phone Order Service Freely

From every section of Philadelphia and Camden, from Delaware, Maryland, even the Canal Zone, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands... came mail and phone orders to us.

AND HERE'S WHY? Because Lit Brothers looks upon each and every customer who writes or phones an order, as a valued friend of this Store. A friend to whom we want to give the very utmost efficient, interested, quick, thorough, economical service!

For Phone Orders... Please call "Wakant 8800"

To all our customers, both near and far, we pledge the continuance of this prompt and efficient "Store to Door" delivery... weather or no!

George H. Johnson
President.

LIT BROTHERS

No Sales Tax on Purchases at This Store Delivered Outside of Philadelphia City Limits

Washington Snapshots

By James Preston

Rapidly developing testimony before the Congressional Committee investigating subversive activities in the U. S. has uncovered the new method of Communists and radicals in cloaking their actual names and activities behind "fronts." In addition it was added that the "front" names were so effective that they resulted in many patriotic Americans becoming members.

Among the Communist-controlled, or outright Communist organizations named by witnesses were the American League for Peace and Democracy, the Workers' Alliance and the American Students' Union.

Even the most seasoned Washington observers, however, have now had their eyes opened to the extent to which Communists and other radical groups have perverted such words as "Peace" and "Democracy" to mask their activities designed to overthrow Democracy and American Institutions.

Farmers and housewives who have been too busy to go in for stamp collecting had better begin getting some pointers because—

"Stamp collecting" promises to become an enforced part of the daily or weekly routine on every farm and in every home.

The newest Washington brain child is to extend the Social Security Act to farm help and domestic servants, both now specifically exempted. To reduce government bookkeeping, they propose to let farmers and housewives do most of it.

The plan is to supply each domestic servant or farm worker with a card or book. The employer (housewife or farmer) must buy stamps equal in value to the social security taxes and stick them on the cards. When filled, the cards or books will be sent to Washington.

Imagine the farmer stopping his Saturday night milking, or the housewife quieting the children, while they figure: "one and a half per cent for this, one per cent for that, two per cent for the other."

The five Texas Congressmen who were committee chairmen, who were blacklisted by the C. I. O., and who were renominated just the same, doubtless will develop ear trouble when C. I. O. lobbyists ask them for favors next session. He who laughs last...

Speaking of taxes, it seems the government "MAY" have to raise them. Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee says that unless business is able to pick up more than is now indicated it "MAY" be necessary to tax even lower incomes—the single men who make \$500 to \$1,000 a year; the married men who make \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Every year for five years now, Congressional tax handlers during the summer recess have said: "We HOPE a tax increase this year won't be needed; in fact we may even be able to cut them." And each year a new tax bill with stiffer taxes has followed a few months later.

The tax gatherers have been rather cagey. They have hoped tax increases would not be necessary, but they were. Now they admit that tax increases MAY be necessary, so it is fairly safe to assume that they WILL be.

Apparently the time is arriving to begin paying up for eight consecutive years of unbalanced budgets. And even after the budget is balanced, new taxes will have to be levied to pay off the twenty-three billion dollars that has been added to the public debt.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Courier:

I herewith enclose a clipping from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette which I thought would interest you and I think it would be a good article to put in your paper.

Very truly yours,

BRISTOL RESIDENT.

(Enclosure)

Suggests Earle May Have Divine Rights Complex.

Editor the Post-Gazette:

All New Dealers seem to be inclined to destroy existing laws and to substitute therefore laws which have in them the idea of the divine right of kings so prevalent in ancient days.

The governor of Pennsylvania appears to consider himself too exalted to be tried by so common a tribunal as a grand or common jury and the every-day Dauphin county court. He has tried most desperately to have the laws changed so he can appear before a friendly legislative body where his defending attorney will also appear as the prosecuting attorney.

But most of all his sensory soul seems to be offended at the thought of his being tried before or by a common jury.

Yet on taking the office of governor, to which he was exalted by the votes of the common people, he took oath to support the Constitution of the United States, which in Article III, Section 3, says in blunt terms: "The trial of all crimes, except impeachment, shall be by jury."

Under Article VI, "The Constitution and laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land and all judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any

Comely Carolina Candidate for Beauty Honors



Margaret Land . . . "Miss South Carolina"

Here's another candidate for the title of "Miss America of 1938", to be bestowed upon some fair maid at the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City, Sept. 6-11. She is Margaret Land of Chester, S. C., who was chosen to represent her state at the annual contest.

state to the contrary notwithstanding.

"The senators and representatives and the members of the several state legislatures and all executives and judicial officers shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution."

Article V. of the amendments says: "No person shall be held for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except," etc., the exceptions relating to military or naval rule.

The acts of those with an exaggerated ego are never predictable and one wonders if the senatorial candidate will accept the votes of the courts and the citizens eligible for jury duty should they be cast in his favor, since it present he regards them with so much venom and disdain.

J. FRED ENGLER.

Manheim, W. Va., Aug. 16, 1938.

A POLITICAL TAX ON THE WANE

(New York Herald-Tribune, July 28, 1938)

Has the popular pastime of "soaking" the chain stores with discriminatory taxes passed its peak? A study prepared currently by "Standard Statistics" indicates that such is the case

—that the widespread punitive taxation of chains has finally resulted in the creation of a strong and articulate opposition on the part of farmers, labor and other consumer groups. In consequence, it finds, measures of this type, which three or four years ago would have been passed with little difficulty, are now finding progress extremely slow. In 1938 a number of bills of this type were introduced in Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York and South Carolina, but not one was reported out of committee.

The farmer, it is pointed out by "Standard Statistics," has little sympathy with those who would cripple the chain stores. Farmers are important customers of chain organizations, as well as the local outlets established by large mail-order houses. They are against anything that would tend to raise the prices charged by these stores. In addition, they have benefited by the practice of the chain stores of taking commodity surpluses off the market and featuring them from a price standpoint. Organized labor, too, is becoming more vociferous in opposition to any legislation tending to raise prices, unless it is through higher wages. Labor, what is more, has been able to make greater

progress in organizing the employees of the chain stores than it has those of the independents. In addition to the farmer and labor, a number of consumer groups are taking an active part in opposing the wholesale penalizing of chains through arbitrary and discriminatory taxes. But perhaps what has cooled off public opinion more than anything else toward this type of legislation, aimed at what was once a more or less politically defenseless minority, has been the overzealousness of legislators seeking to catch votes by introducing such bills. As so often happens in such cases, they have ridden a good thing to death. The best example of this is to be found in the Patman bill, which would not only penalize but put an end to chain stores. Mr. Patman would impose a graduated Federal tax ranging from \$50 annually a store up to a maximum of \$1,000. Not satisfied with this, the Patman bill would multiply the tax by the number of states in which the store has outlets. For the first two years this tax would become only partly effective, the idea being that during this period the stores would have a chance to wind up their affairs. After the second year, however, the major chain store systems would sim-

ply be forced out of existence, since, as "Standard Statistics" estimates, "their taxes would be more than they have ever earned."

It may well turn out that Mr. Patman and those like him, by carrying the vicious spirit represented by these discriminatory taxes to its logical conclusion, will prove unwittingly to have sounded the death knell of this whole unfortunate movement.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Pet clothes over from a previous season are always a feminine problem. Every girl hates to part with a dress that so particularly flattered her or a coat that brought her luck. Yet there are minute changes in fashion that must be considered. So today's column is dedicated to those girls who are not above fixing over a pet.

Since the true fitted look is disappearing in the bodice, and street skirts are one to two inches shorter than they were a year ago, many frocks can be made to look up to the minute if these two points are watched. A trick is to shorten the rock at the waistline. When the skirt is raised and fitted in at this point, the top of the frock automatically becomes shorter and a little fuller.

Short sleeves are now on the wane, but it isn't a bad idea to turn such sleeved frocks into jumpers. It has been years since jumpers have enjoyed the vogue they are having this fall.

Jane Wyman is rejuvenating her favorite frock of plaid wool by changing the gathers in the skirt to flat box pleats and forgetting its bolero entirely.

The swagger is disappearing from fur coats, so Gloria Dickson is having a lustrous black caracul, which she wouldn't part with for worlds, cut down to semi-fitted lines. If she wishes she can wear a wide black kid belt with the coat.

The people who portray bit parts in pictures wear studio wardrobe clothes which were originally designed and worn by stars in previous films. Even though these bit players are often only a flash on the screen their clothes must be up-to-date, so we make the wardrobe clothes over as they are required for pictures.

For bit players appearing in Warner Bros. "Angels With Dirty Faces" we made over a score of clothes. A few of the little changes were: Bell sleeves in both coats and dresses were reduced to fitted ones. Extended shoulderlines were reduced and whenever possible sleeves were made to point up at this line. All "frame" collars were taken off coats and very tiny ones substituted. Buttonholes on jackets as well as coats were enlarged and huge buttons put on to replace medium-sized ones. Very wide soft belts or very narrow ones were added to dresses which were beltless when they first appeared on the screen.

A girl with ingenuity can save her "pets" indefinitely and nobody will be the wiser.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



MOUTHFUL WORTH \$125

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—H. Clark, a Johannesburg business man, was enjoying a hearty meal of oysters when his tongue encountered what he

at first took to be a pebble. But when he examined the "pebble" he found it to be a genuine pearl. The stone is about as big as a child's finger-nail and is believed to be worth about \$125.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Fall Term Sept. 6 . . . REGISTER NOW

—COURSES IN—

Accountancy, Typing, Business Administration, Journalism, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Science, Advertising, Banking and Commercial Teaching.

New School of Business on new campus opens this Fall Write, 'phone or call for information on Courses

RIDER COLLEGE

(Founded 1865)

E. State and Carroll Sts.

Trenton, N. J.

PREVIEW OF A SEASON

By the calendar it's still Summer . . . but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat—of fur, or fur trimmed—at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a season of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.



THE PRICE OF Liberty

A STERN PRICE was paid for this liberty which you enjoy in America. Your fathers bought it by fighting for it. The price they paid was struggle, hardship, and even blood. The price which you must pay if America is to remain a democracy and if liberty is to be passed on to generations of Americans yet unborn is unremitting watchfulness. You are unable, as an individual, to keep a constant personal watch on the actions and policies of those whom you have elected to govern you. You are unable, as an individual, to reach the ear of government with criticism, approbation, or suggestions for official conduct . . . but, in your newspaper, you have a representative who assumes the responsibility of civic watchfulness for you. You have a voice to which all must listen. No candidate, no official, no political leader can long survive under the constant scrutiny of a free press unless he performs his trust with competence and with honesty. Freedom of the press is your greatest assurance that America shall remain free. The welfare of your newspapers is your welfare and the welfare of American freedom.



This is the second of a series of twelve institutional advertisements sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and derived from an address delivered by Dr. William B. Munro, of California Institute of Technology and of Harvard University.

A FREE PEOPLE CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT A FREE PRESS!

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2955
Philadelphia; 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

ACTIVITIES OF LOCALITES

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk, Kingston, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street. Mrs. Renk spent Monday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lauchman, Lansdale. Mrs. Renk's granddaughter, Miss Gladys L. Darrah, who returned Saturday from three months' tour of Europe, left Tuesday for Stephens' College, Columbia, Mo., where she is instructor of physical education and science.

Elwood Watt, Lafayette street, spent the week-end in Ocean City, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline.

Mrs. B. F. McGee and daughter Rita, 633 Beaver street, left Tuesday for a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and family, Mulberry street, spent the past two weeks in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Maple Beach, spent Sunday in Reading, Pa., with friends.

AT HOMES IN BRISTOL
Mrs. Katharine Gallagher and Miss Mary Gallagher, Germantown, were Monday guests of Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, 624 Beaver street.

Miss Jean Thomas, Gettysburg, spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Madison street.

LOCALITES MOVE
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter and daughter Kay, who have been residing at 266 Madison street, moved to Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flatch and family have moved from 626 Bath street to Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and family have moved from 218 Jackson street to their newly-purchased home on Adams street.

PASS TIME ENJOYABLY
Mrs. Bruce Peltz and son Harvey, Pond street, returned home Sunday after two weeks' visit in Pittston, with Mrs. Clarence O'Dell. Mr. Peltz and son Bruce, Jr., spent Sunday in Pittston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, 523 Maple street, and Miss Anna Ennis, Otter street, spent last week in Cape May, N. J.

Nancy Almond, Jackson street, is spending this week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Wayne and Gerald Yorty, Jackson street, spent the past week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood King, Hulmeville.

ARE GUESTS LOCALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McEuen and daughter Marsha Jean, Kenmore, N. Y., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Otter street.

Miriam Brune, Scranton, has returned to her home after ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle, 1605 Wilson avenue. Vincent O'Boyle, who has been spending several weeks in Scranton with relatives, has returned to his home.

RECOVERING

Mrs. Oliver Hill, Trenton, N. J., is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clara Bailey, Harrison street.

AT SHORE POINT

Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Ennis, Sr., Maple street, spent Saturday in Cape May, N. J., with relatives. Joseph and Rhea Waugh have returned to Philadelphia after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Sr.

MORRISVILLE RESIDENT HERE

Miss T. Kane, Morrisville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Moore, Wilson avenue.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Joseph Massi, Pond street, has returned from a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Elizabeth, N. J.

FAMILIES MOVE OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fagan and family moved on Monday from 1322 Pond street, to Riverview avenue, Edgely.

Miss Mary Wilkinson, 921 Beaver street, moved on Tuesday to the Fagan apartment, Riverview avenue, Edgely.

4-H CLUBS OF BUCKS WILL HAVE MEETING AT THE COUNTY SEAT

A County Council meeting of Bucks County 4-H Clubs will be held on Saturday, September 10, at 10 a. m. (d. s. t.), in the basement of the administration building, Doylestown. This meeting is for the purpose of

THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



planning the county round-up to be held September 24.

Those desiring to may take the Doylestown Fair Exhibits from their clubs, and Miss Edna Stephany, home economics representative, will see that they are taken to the Fair

Grounds on Monday, September 12th. Flower and food exhibits will have to be taken in on Monday.

'MASS PURGE' OF COYOTES

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—A "mass

purge" of coyotes started last November in Los Angeles county has resulted in the death of 850.

The coyotes were branded as pests because of their depredations on poultry, livestock and wildlife, and the county board of supervisors offered a bounty of \$1 a head. School boys, ranchers and sportsmen, as well as professional trappers, participated in the countywide program.

BRISTOL

Carole Lombard finally got the chance for which she was waiting—the opportunity to swing a right across to Frederic March's jaw.

Throughout the David O. Selznick technicolor comedy, "Nothing Sacred," the feature attraction today at the Bristol Theatre, directed by William A. Wellman, Miss Lombard has been

on the receiving end. She was kicked and punched in the hotel room fight scenes; she was pushed off a dock, shoved into a packing case and pulled beneath two wrestlers.

The return bout came with the shooting of a new scene, in which Miss Lombard, catching March unawares, swings once, and with finally.

"This" she said, as Director Wellman gave the call for action, "is indeed a pleasure."

Then she swung. March couldn't retaliate because it wasn't in the script. Hilarious scenes of the screen play written by Ben Hecht, from an original story by James H. Street, are of the type in which fast action and dialogue are mingled. Many of the funniest lines are spoken between punches, during kicks, or while the stars are dodging pursuers.

GRANZOW DANCING ACADEMY

Croydon (Opposite R. R. Station)

WILL OPEN ITS 1938-39 SEASON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

Enrollment, \$1.00

Toe, Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic, Modernistic, Social DANCING CORRECTLY TAUGHT

—Phone Bristol 7841—



Now is the time to order your new telephone and get your name in the book that everyone uses.

Friends and business associates expect to find your name in the telephone directory. It ought to be there.

If you have a telephone, this is a good time to check your present listing and advise us of any changes or corrections needed.

If you wish to change from a party line to an individual line, or order any additional service or extra listings, now is the time to let us know!

CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE TODAY!



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

DUGAN—To those who sent flowers and automobiles, and who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement, we extend thanks. THE DUGAN FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDEERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAW POCKETBOOK—With wooden handle, green figured & green lined. Cont. key, dark glasses, \$2 Landreth field, Sun. Return to Courier Office.

ROWBOAT LOST—Flat-bottom, 14-ft., Delaware River. Named "IT". Rev. A. Vickers, 104 Walnut av., Andalusia.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—All sizes. Like new. Inquire 320 Mill St., phone 522.

PARTS FOR ALL CARS—New or used. Cars in any condition bought. Bring them to us. We pay spot cash. Sattler's Auto Parts, 5th and Stat. Rd., Croydon, phone 2321.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam hot-air heat. Elec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Brs. 7575.

Repairing and Refinishing

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley Sts. All kinds of welding, also lessons in acetylene and electric welding. Phone 5851.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling sensational \$1 assortment. Gift wrapping, religious, etching, everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Combination offer. Request samples. Bluebird, 892 Fitchburg, Mass.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS—Bought and sold. See us before buying or selling your furniture. Sattler's, Croydon, phone 2321.

FRESH MILK—35c gal. bring your own container; also several fresh cows. Chas. Goodbred, Newportville. Phone Bristol 7813.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL SPECIAL—Eggs, stoves & chestnut \$7.50, pea \$6.50, buckwheat \$5.50. M. Houser, Bath Road, phone 2676.

Good Things to Eat

CORN BEEF—15c lb., ground beef 15c lb., pork roll 25c lb., short steaks 29c lb., brains 19c. John Smith, 113 Pond street.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—For gentlemen. With or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson avenue.

Rooms without Board

ROOMS—Mrs. Anna Whiteley, 329 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

NEWPORTVILLE—Bungalow, lot 10x48, frontage on creek. Fuller & Ne-shaminy ave. Apply 424 Mulberry st., Fk'd. Ph. Del. 1131 for app't.

28 GOVERNMENT PROPERTIES—In Bristol & Croydon, \$1500 to \$4000, \$180 to \$400 cash. Easy monthly payments. Ira L. Kinney, Langhorne.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ellis T. Vansant, late of Bensalem Township, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

HOWARD L. JAMES, Executor.

265 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

8-10—8tow.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 24 for 2 shares in the third series issued by Merchants and Mechanics Building Association to Anthony Sagolla has been lost or destroyed. If found, said certificate should be returned to the office of the Secretary before September 24, 1938, when a new certificate will be issued. HUGH B. EASTBURN, Secretary.

118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

8-31—8tow.

WILLOW GROVE PARK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND
UNCLE JIM'S Picnic & Contest Final

Free amusement rides, refreshments, cash prizes & program of famous personalities of radio. Dancing in Ballroom 9 P. M. FRANK STAUB & DANCE-SWAY BAND Special Dance Labor Day Eve on Labor Day

End of the Season Attraction
POTTSTOWN BAND CONCERT
Sunday, Sept. 11

RADIO PATROL



8-31

8-31

MOTORCYCLE RACES TO BE STAGED AT LANGHORNE

Langhorne's slick one mile dirt track is having its banked turns manicured, its straight-aways oiled—undergoing a complete dressing up—for the Labor Day fousting of the motorcycle men.

A national championship is on the line, one of the best fields that ever took a starter's flag will be out there chasing it over a 100-mile route—a distance grind where all the dangers of this danger-packed business lurks at every inch of the way.

The best of the motor bike boys from every section of the United States and Canada will seek places in the starting line-up.

Although the entry has already approached the 150 mark, only 30 will be permitted to compete in the championship race. The others must content themselves with the preliminary races.

How they'll run will be decided on Saturday when time trials will qualify the 25 fastest. Five additional places will be held open for those unable to take the trials on Saturday. This group will get its chance early Monday, the day of the race.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	Won	Lost	%
Rohm and Haas	2	0	1.000
St. Ann's	0	2	.000
—Next Game—			
Labor Day, Landreth's field, 3 p. m.			
Umpires: Kervick and McGinley.			
Scorer: Tomlinson.			
Pitchers: Gallagher and DeRisi.			
—Leaders—			
Two-base hits: Heftman, J. Dougherty (St. Ann's), W. Ritter.			
Three base hits: Massilla, 2.			
Slotted bases: Gallagher, 2.			
Strikeouts: Black, 12.			
Hits: W. Ritter, 6; Brunner, 5; J. Dougherty, 4 (St. Ann's).			
Passes: DeRisi, 6.			
Runs: Locke, Brunner, J. Dougherty (3 each).			
Composite box score of the series thus far—			

St. Ann's	ab	r	h	e	r	a	s
J. Dougherty	8	1	5	5	1	0	0
Thompson	0	0	1	4	8	0	0
Roe	5	0	0	1	0	1	1
Hughes	2	0	1	0	0	1	1
Swope	2	0	1	0	0	1	1
B. Dougherty	5	1	3	1	5	2	2
Choma	6	0	1	1	0	0	1
De Risi	7	1	1	1	1	1	1
Heftman	4	0	0	2	6	5	1
Palowez	4	0	0	9	1	0	0
Ihrig	6	0	0	7	1	1	0
Angelo	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Whyno	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
	64	3	14	51	25	6	

Activities Reported In Other Sections

Continued from Page One

Making a total combination of 405 years, four brothers and one sister, Anthony H. Slotter, Bedminster township, Aaron H. Slotter, Philadelphia; A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville; Reuben H. Slotter, Richlandtown, and Mrs. Maria Stover, Bedminster township, on Saturday attended the forty-first annual reunion of the Slotter family held at the home of Anthony H. Slotter, the homestead near Bedminster.

The reunion, which was attended by 91 members of the family, featured a dinner, games and a musical program. Mrs. Maria Stover, who lives at the homestead and is 94 years old, was the oldest member present, and the youngest was Howard Clark Schanely, of Boyertown, who received a silver spoon.

Newtown Young Friends were hosts to young friends from Solebury, Langhorne and Matherfield in George School woods, Friday evening. Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, gave a very interesting and helpful talk, "Forming a Philosophy of Life." The young people asked questions, which were satisfactorily answered by Dr. Holmes.

After the program every one enjoyed toasted marshmallows. There were 30 present, including three advisors, Mrs. Amelia Swayne, Mrs. E. Howard Kester and Mrs. Albert Mammel.

Work was begun on remodeling the old Holz house owned by Mrs. Horace Reeder.

It is one of the historic houses of the early days of Newtown.

Mrs. Reeder is having three apartments made and a store on the first floor, entering off State street.

It is said that the jail stood at one time on this lot. The cellar is the same as when used in that capacity.

German Troops Estimated To Have Passed 1,500,000

Continued from Page One

cause it is Hitler's own creation, unlike previous ones initiated by Marshal Hermann Goering, propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels and other lieutenants.

If Hitler's mobilization originally was intended as a bluff, it is now felt it has gone too far. The essence of a bluff is the ability of the bluffer to back down, whereas each day his strengthened mobilization makes it more difficult for Hitler to demobilize his vast army without some striking success.

Latest reports from Prague indicate that Hitler has now ordered Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader, to insist on nothing less than 100 per cent fulfillment of his demands. This means rejection of the newest Prague Government proposals for cantonization of Czechoslovakia.

The impression here is that Hitler apparently does not yet believe that England and France will fight over Czechoslovakia, but still trusts to the possibility of "localizing the conflict."



ARKIE VAUGHAN, PITTSBURGH SHORTSTOP GAINING ON LOMBARDI OF THE REDS FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING LEADERSHIP

VAUGHAN WEARS A CROWN WELL—HE WON THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING TITLE IN 1935 WITH AN AVERAGE OF .385

Yet all observers are unanimous in the conviction that England and France will be found at war with Germany within 48 hours of any German attack on Czechoslovakia.

Therein lies the issue of the peace of Europe; now England and France without wounding Hitler's feelings and provoking him to a violent reaction can convey to him the indubitable fact that a German attack on Czechoslovakia would mean a new world war to end Germany.

Next to Britain's attitude, that of the United States is being watched here with attentiveness, reflecting the hope that America, by some gesture of sympathy with France and England, might help prevent war.

Only a demonstration of solidarity among the democracies, it is believed here, can check Europe's plunge toward international suicide.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Lesser metropolitan districts, of which Pennsylvania has six—are still another important part of our State's urban population picture. Lesser metropolitan districts are urban areas comparable in many ways to metropolitan districts (discussed in a recent article) but which lack one or more of the requirements the United States Bureau of Census has set up for determining metropolitan districts.

Lesser metropolitan districts are defined by the Pennsylvania State Planning Board as having a total population of at least 50,000 persons and an over-all population density of 150 persons to the square mile. This differs from the census requirements for metropolitan districts in that the latter must have at least 100,000 persons and must have a dominant central city of 50,000 persons, in addition to the requirement of 150 persons to the square mile.

Among those districts which fall in to the lesser metropolitan classification in Pennsylvania are: New Castle-Beaver Falls, 152,201 total population; York, 96,199 total population; Hazleton, 83,740 total population, and Williamsport, 69,499 total population.

Somewhat dissimilar from these four in that they have no dominating central city are the Schuylkill County-Northumberland County district (which includes Pottsville, Shamokin, Shenandoah, etc.), 239,046 total population, and the Schuylkill County-Carbon County district (which includes Tamaqua, Palmerton, Mauch Chunk, etc.), 63,868 total population. These districts are composed of a series of smaller municipalities surrounded by densely populated areas.

From the foregoing, it is disclosed that both the New Castle-Beaver Falls and the Schuylkill County-Northumberland County districts are large enough in total population to qualify as Bureau of Census metropolitan districts. The only requirement lacking is a central city of 50,000 or more population. Since New Castle City, however, had 48,674 population, according to the 1930 census, it may be safe to anticipate that 1940 census will disclose the New Castle-Beaver Falls area as a metropolitan district at that time.

The York district, which lacks only 4,000 of the 100,000 population necessary to become a metropolitan district, may also reach this status in 1940 because York City's population of 55,254 is already more than enough to qualify it as a dominant central city.

Should both of these areas pass into the metropolitan class in 1940, all but one of the remaining four areas will be in the hard coal region.

If you want to buy or sell anything try a Courier classified adv.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Sept. 9—Card party in F. P. A. Hall by Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A., 8.30 p. m.

Sept. 10—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

Sept. 11—4th annual outing of Edgely Rod & Gun Club, Edgely Park, 12 noon.

Sept. 14—Harvest Home Chicken Supper by Ladies Aid Society of Emilie M. E. Church, five p. m., in the Sunday School room.

Sept. 17—Card party by auxiliary in Newportville Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Sept. 24—Chicken supper in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, by Girls Friendly Society.

CROYDON MANOR

Mrs. Elmer Storms, Croydon Manor, has returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Paterson and Orange, N. J.

PEIPING—(INS)—With no less than 21 different foreign and Chinese banks issuing their own paper money, Peiping now boasts of the weirdest assortment of bank-notes in the world. These include those of the Federal Reserve Bank, the organ of the Japanese-sponsored "Provisional Government," the Yokohama Specie Bank (Japanese), the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (British), and the Central Bank of China (Chinese).

REPUBLICANS TO HONOR CONSTITUTION

Republicans throughout the country will make a special point of celebrating Constitution Day on September 17, this year. Republican National Chairman John Hamilton has requested all Republican State Chairmen to take steps to provide for fitting observance of the day. In a number of States, Constitution Day Rally Committees have been appointed to arrange such events.

Details of the Republican program for Constitution Day have not yet been worked out but Republican National Headquarters has been informed that in many States one or more dinners will be held on the evening of September 17 as occasions for addresses on the Constitution and the present state of affairs. Speakers of national prominence will participate in the program.

The Young Republicans also will play an important part in these Constitution Day dinners and rallies.

"The idea of having Republicans of the Nation over participate in a celebration of Constitution Day transcends all party lines," Hamilton said in announcing the plan. "True Americanism is its inspiration. It purports to be two-fold, namely to set aside a day for rejoicing over the failure of recent efforts to overthrow Constitutional Government in this country, and to rally the supporters of Constitutional Government, without respect to party, against further attacks that are threatened."

"Within the last two years Constitutional representative government has been subjected to severe attack in this country. The effort more than a year ago to change our fundamental form of government by packing the Supreme Court with partisans of legislation already declared unconstitutional was part of that attack. That iniquitous assault on our American institutions failed because patriotic members of the Senate and House forgot party affiliations and worked shoulder to shoulder as Americans in a common cause."

"The so-called Government Reorganization bill, especially in its original form, was another part of the general

assault on Constitutional representative government that has been in progress for several years. Again, the defenders of Constitutional representative government triumphed. But none familiar with what is going on in Washington will doubt that these attempts, perhaps in subtler form, will be made again."

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—August is the one month when there's no rhyme or reason to fashion. Lovers of comfort cling to cool pastels while those who get a boundless thrill from autumn clothes like to start sporting them the minute the July page is torn off the calendar. So some of our best-dressed awards are bestowed upon cool-as-the-dawn things while others go to the early-bird fall fogs.

The smartest peasant garb noted in these parts belongs to Margaret Sullivan and it has an autumnal quality. The full skirt is light blue faintly checked in a darker shade, the blouse is black jersey while color flashes from her wide suede belt and silk neckerchief of flame.

Bette Davis, who is a scant five feet two inches, wins a nosegay from our summ garden, for wearing a

draped dress that makes her look many inches taller. The gown of ice-blue silk jersey is deftly molded to Bette's slim figure, but a stream line is gained through the use of off-white drapery which forms the back shoulder bands but falls in straight panels down the front. A long narrow pin, set with blue and white brilliants, holds the panels in place at the throat and waistline. The creation is as beautifully dramatic as one of Bette's peerless performances.

Myrna Loy has our approval for being very crisp in navy and white. The ever-good combination is carried out in a navy sheer gown with rounded-off white pique lapels and a white pique pillbox hat veiled in blue.

Ruby Keeler, who adores velvet, is a prize-winner for officially opening the autumn season with a slim frock of garnet velvet and a modified cartwheel hat done up in matching velvet and felt. The very flat crown of the hat and part of the brim are felt but the wide outside band is velvet.

Claire Trevor triumphs over the other lace evening frocks of the month with a luscious number done of plum colored lace. It has an incredibly full skirt, draped bodice and wide crushed girle of American Beauty velvet. The dress itself is so luxurious that she wears not a single jewel with it.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement)

SAVE \$20.00 AND GET Quality at an Amazing Price

IRON-STEEL COAL AND WOOD RANGE NEW DESIGN

OVEN 12 1/4" HIGH, 18" WIDE, 19" DEEP

NEW FRENCH GRIDDLE AIR COOLED LININGS IN FIRE BOX

20 QT. COPPER RESERVOIR

Visit this Kalamazoo Factory Display Room today—Choose from nearly 200 styles and sizes at Factory Prices. Over 1,300,000 satisfied users. We clean and repair all makes of furnaces.

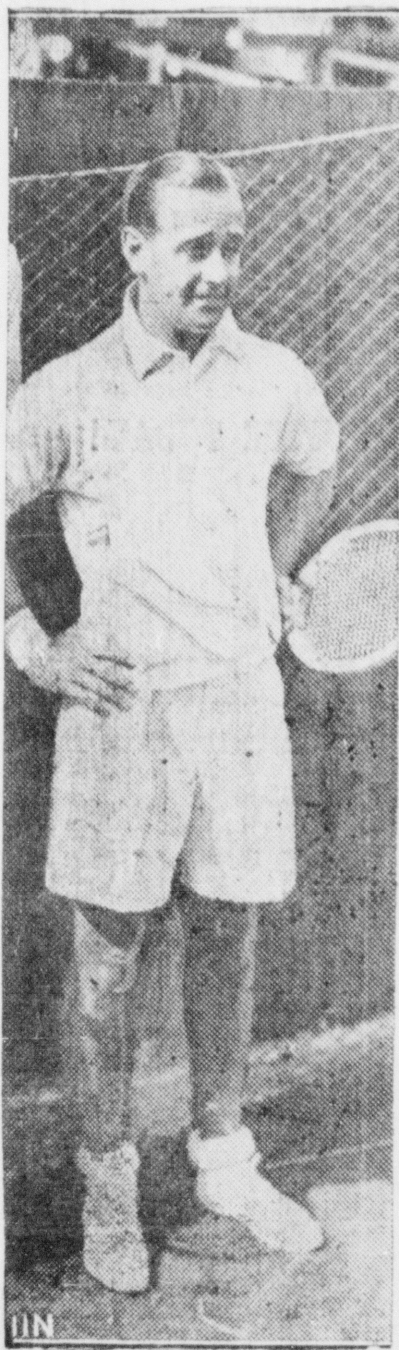
KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY Manufacturers

Branch Display Rooms: 208 Mill St., Bristol Phone 611 — Store Open Evenings

HEATERS FURNACES

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

Lead Teams in Davis Cup Play in September



Adrian Quist



J. Donald Budge

America's great tennis star, J. Donald Budge of California, and Australia's ace, Adrian Quist, will lead their teams in the Davis Cup tennis play at Philadelphia in September. The U. S. is favored.

THE THREE BUDGETEERS

"Oh, dear," sighed the first, "I'm so tired. I finally found out what I wanted, but I'm worn out."

"It's lovely," sighed the second, "but I paid more than I wanted to."

"It's easy," said the third. "I've been studying the advertisements for days, and I knew where to look for what I wanted—and how much I'd have to pay."